

HATCHET

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Board Looks Into SAO Space

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

An ad-hoc committee of representatives from the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Student Activities Offices (SAO) may be formed to look into SAO use of office space.

At a Marvin Center Governing Board meeting Friday, board building use committee head Stephen Landfield said, "SAO hasn't been using its space well, while we had to cram others [student groups] together" because of lack of space.

Landfield suggested that the decision on this problem be left entirely to his committee.

Leila K. Lesko, director of student activities, said, although the final choice on who will decide SAO's office space rests with the board, "I question the objectivity of the building use committee" and said an ad-hoc committee might be more objective.

According to Landfield, the board's effort to take an office away from SAO is at least partly politically motivated.

SAO has cut the Program Board's budget, which has resulted in a loss of revenue for the Center, Landfield said. By threatening to cut down the space allotment, the building use committee could exercise political leverage on SAO to get additional funds for the Program Board, according to Landfield.

The consensus of board members at the meeting, however, was that the board would only concern itself with space problems, not with funding of any organization.

All other recommendations by the building use committee regarding office space assignments for various campus organizations were approved by the governing board. Six student groups were denied space, Landfield said, mainly because "we did not feel they were using their space well." He added, "I think we have done a fair job otherwise."

The Living Christian Fellowship was denied space since its application was late. Other organizations denied space were the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Impact Sponsor Program, GW Pre-Med Society, the Ripon Society and the International Management Student's Association.

Center Director Boris Bell recommended to the board that "a full review of the process by which we assign space" be made, because of the increasing number of student organizations trying to use a fixed amount of office space.

No decision was made by the board on the suggestion.

The Program Board's spiking of watermelons for its Labor Day party was also discussed by the board. The Program Board was criticized for storing the liquor in the Center. Bell said the Program Board's actions

might have been cause for the revocation of the University Club and Rathskellar liquor licenses.

Governing Board Chairman Jerry Tinianow said loss of the liquor licenses would have cost the Center \$60,000 annually in lost revenue.

The Program Board was also criticized by some Governing Board members for removing two tables and some risers from the Center without permission for use at the Labor Day affair. Bell said the two

(see BOARD, p. 5)

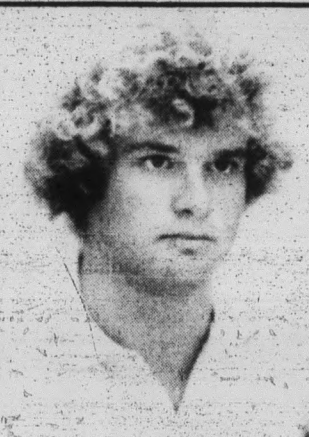
Effect Of GHA Withdrawal Less Than First Anticipated

by Steve Komarow
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Group Health Association (GHA) move from GW Hospital to Doctor's Hospital last February has had a less adverse affect than expected, according to GW Medical Public Relations Director Patricia Hurley.

GHA is a prepaid health program which serves about 105,000 persons in the D.C. area, providing full medical coverage for a flat monthly fee.

The total number of patient-days (each day in which a patient is in the hospital), at GW Hospital has dropped six per cent below projections made before the GHA move



Stephen Landfield
politically motivated



Leila K. Lesko
"question the objectivity"

was announced, according to Hurley.

This represents a loss in revenue of over \$2.5-million. However, Hurley said the hospital has been able to cope by using various cost-cutting measures, including staff reduction. She said this reduction was made through normal attrition, and layoffs were unnecessary.

Predictions made at the time of the GHA decision in February had placed GW's losses at about \$4-million. Revenue from GHA was estimated at 20 per cent of the hospital's total income.

According to Hurley, the decline in patient-days at the hospital was less than expected because many were filled from other sources. GW's projection for hospital use before the GHA move was an annual rate of about 160,000 patient-days, with GHA accounting for about 18 per cent of the total. The current rate is about 150,000 patient-days per year.

Since the move, GHA has been

able to reduce its daily costs per patient, according to GHA Executive Director Louis Segadelli. According to Hurley, GHA was having financial difficulties before the move was made.

Average daily patient costs at the time of the move were \$185 at Doctor's and \$252 at GW. Segadelli said GHA estimated the move from GW to Doctor's would save the company \$1-million the first year and up to \$1.5-million in future years.

The major reason for the cost difference is that GW is one of the area's major medical teaching centers, while Doctor's is not a teaching hospital. There are over 200 residents (medical graduates training for specialties) on the GW payroll.

"A number of people were troubled" by the switch, according to Segadelli, but by and large the GHA members accepted the move. He described the changeover as being very smooth.

Jt. Committee Elects Landfield Co-Chairman

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students elected a student co-chairman and set up a subcommittee to recommend replacements for resigned committee members at its first meeting of the year Friday.

The Joint Committee is an administrative committee that deals with issues concerning faculty and students.

Stephen Landfield, the only returning student member from last year, was unanimously elected student co-chairman. Landfield is also a member of the Marvin Center Governing Board.

The committee heard a letter written by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, which stated that until the implementation of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) in October, the Joint Committee will be responsible for student appointments to administrative committees and all other appointments formerly handled by the now-defunct Student Nominating Board.

Specifically, Elliott asked the committee to recommend a replacement for Lois Goldberg, who resigned as student representative to the Board of Trustees Committee on Academic Affairs. The Joint Committee nominated Diane Baker, Michael Hess, Heidi Pasichow, and Brad Shipp for the academic committee seat. Hess is a Joint Committee member.

Resignations of at least one, and possibly two, student members of the Joint Committee are also expected, according to Stefan O. Schiff, faculty co-chairman of the committee.

Although he said he had not yet received their official resignations, Schiff informed the committee that junior Domenica Versace said she would resign because of a full-time job which prevents her from attending meetings.

In addition, Schiff said he was looking for the resignation of senior Mark Warner. Warner is campaigning in Connecticut for the reelection of Rep. Chris Dodd (D. Conn.).

(see COMMITTEE, p. 2)



Moon at the Monument

Reverend Sun Myung Moon acknowledges the audience after his speech at the God Bless America Festival held on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday. Also featured were the Korean Folk Ballet, Go-World Brass Band and Starburst, a musical group. The festival ended with a display

of fireworks. About 50,000 persons attended the day-long festival, according to the Washington Post. The rally also brought several hundred anti-Moon demonstrators, including parents seeking children who had joined the Moon movement. (photo by Roni Sussman)

'Mad As Hell'

Purcell Is Named In Suit

by Steve Komarow
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Political Science Prof. Ralph E. Purcell said he is "mad as hell" after being named a defendant in a multi-million dollar law suit filed by a former Howard University doctoral candidate.

In April 1973, Purcell was asked to serve as an outside examiner in a Ph.D. evaluation at Howard. He was particularly interested in the subject matter of this dissertation, he said, which concerned the late Krishna Menon, former ambassador to the U.N. from India.

However, after reading the paper, Purcell said he thought it was "terrible" and the student's oral defense "worse."

"Sometimes, if a candidate's dissertation is weak, he'll have a strong oral defense and he'll make it through, but in this case there was no question," Purcell said.

Purcell said members of the examination committee voted 5-0 against granting the degree to the student. It was the student's second attempt to pass, according to Purcell.

Last May, three years after the decision, Purcell was notified that Howard University and the members of the examination committee were being sued by the student for \$2.3-million. "A federal marshal even came pounding on my door," Purcell said.

According to Purcell, the complaint charged that the student had not been properly supervised in the preparation of his dissertation, and the student had been a victim of a double standard, accusing Howard of raising its Ph. D. standards in the ten years between the time when he was admitted and when he took the exam. The complaint also said the committee had been unfair in its evaluation of his work.

"He even claimed I was a willful conspirator against him," Purcell said. He added that the student was originally from India, but said if the student thought that was a reason for the decision, "that's ridiculous. I have a rapport with the Indian ambassador, and I've a daughter born in India."

He added that India has been an area of particular interest to him, and that was one of the reasons he had agreed to serve on the committee.

"I've helped a lot of border-line candidates make it through. Why would I possibly want to keep this guy from getting his Ph.D.?" Purcell said.

Purcell said his lawyers expect charges against him will be dismissed within a week. However, his legal fees could run as high as \$2,000. "Howard offered to defend me," he said, "but I declined and got my own attorney."

Purcell said that he feels his professional honor is being challenged. "He didn't even think that I'd read the dissertation," he said.

"I feel you ought to contribute to your profession," Purcell said. "Howard didn't even pay me." He noted that an outside reader for GW gets paid \$400.

Purcell hopes the fact that his attorney is a personal friend will keep his cost below the \$2,000 figure. He added, "I'll never serve as an outside reader again." Purcell said his attorney advised him that even if he obtains a signed statement



GW Political Science Prof. Ralph E. Purcell is "mad as hell" after being named in a law suit at Howard University. (photo by Roni Sussman)


from a student to the contrary, the student could still go ahead and sue him.

Purcell said this is the first time he has ever been sued by a student as an examiner, but he can't be sure it won't happen again.

He said he doesn't think the student will win against Howard. He added that "things were handled

very badly" at Howard for the University to allow the student to get as far as he did in his doctoral work, since he thinks the student was not good enough to meet Ph.D. standards.

Howard University officials declined to comment on the matter, and the student was unavailable for comment.



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Stipends Discussed By Unit

COMMITTEE, from p. 1

The committee set up a subcommittee, headed by junior Dru Dunton, to make recommendations on replacements for the Board of Trustees seat, as well as the two Joint Committee vacancies.

Dunton said that limited publicity, including posters and flyers, would be used to attract applicants. She added that the subcommittee will look through the files of the Student Nominating Board in an attempt to find promising replacements from those who were turned down for committee assignments last year.

All assignments made by the committee will be subject to review by GWUSA, according to Schiff.

Schiff also told the committee that the Faculty Senate had refused to endorse a Joint Committee resolution passed in March which would have called for a confidence vote on GWUSA in 1978. The Senate preferred instead to let the 1978 Joint Committee members decide whether a confidence vote will be needed.

In other matters, Schiff announced that the Joint Committee's proposal on stipends for those involved in student organizations had been tabled by the Faculty Senate.

A Joint Committee stipends subcommittee proposed last April that more members of student organizations be allowed to receive stipends. Presently, only the editor-in-chief of the Hatchet, editor-in-chief of the



Profs. Schiff, Yeide and Yakobsen look over their notes at Friday's Joint Committee meeting. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Cherry Tree, GW's yearbook, and Program Board chairman traditionally receive stipends.

The subcommittee's proposal would have based the stipends on "an evaluation of student performance" in the position, according to the proposal.

According to Schiff, the Senate took no action because the proposal provided for no set award for student leaders, and provided for the distribution of awards based on quality of performance, which would make the payment a form of compensation. Compensation would be subject to various tax laws, unlike the present stipend awards, Schiff said.

Schiff appointed a subcommittee, which will meet with a subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, in order to iron out the problems.

The Joint Committee also voted unanimously to award a stipend to Program Board Chairman Richard Lazarnick.

In another letter to the committee, Elliott wrote he was happy with the establishment of the GW Awards. They are designed to give recognition to outstanding faculty and student body members, and will be distributed by the committee.

The awards are intended to replace recognition formerly provided by GW's participation in *Who's Who of American Colleges*, which the Joint Committee voted to end last year.

Contributing to this article were Larry Olmstead, Karen Jensen and Camille Grosdidier.

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Radio Station WRGW Changes Frequency

by Kathi Ennis

Hatchet Staff Writer

WRGW, GW's radio station, will begin broadcasting Sept. 28 on frequency 540 AM. The station has also made other changes in its programming that are aimed at increasing the station's status on campus, according to WRGW station manager Debbie Margulis.

Margulis said the changeover in frequency was necessary to provide better reception for the station.

"When we were broadcasting over 680 [AM], we were in competition with WCBM, Baltimore. We are now on a much less crowded location, so the fuzziness of the broadcasts will be greatly reduced," Margulis said.

WRGW operates on a carrier current system. The broadcast is pumped through rented telephone lines into Marvin Center and all dorms except the Francis Scott Key. WRGW's reception is limited to these buildings.

Another change will be in the presentation of the news, according to Elliot Wiser, WRGW news director. The station will switch from national and international news to campus news broadcasts three times daily, which will include sports, arts and special features such as interviews and cooking programs, Wiser

said.

National and international news is always available to students through other sources, and what students want is a "quick-to-the-point news program," he said.

Although WRGW is a non-profit organization, it supports itself through funds given by the Speech and Drama Department, as well as advertising revenue. In the last two months of the spring semester, the station collected \$1,000 from advertising, according to Marlene Mindel, WRGW business director.

Mindel said "Jive With Jill," a gossip program and "Album of the Week," in which a full-length album is played, and news broadcasts will be sponsored by local businesses. Mindel said the station will gain prestige by "dealing with the D.C. community for their business."

"We want to put RGW in a positive light... We want to promote professionalism," publicity director Scott Levin said.

In order to increase listeners, efforts are being made to turn up the volume in Marvin Center and to have the station broadcast in the cafeterias, Levin said.

The station will also be co-sponsoring ten "disco nights" in the Rathskellar in cooperation with the Program Board. "This is the first



WRGW program manager Richard Mand adjusts change its broadcast frequency from 680 AM to 540 AM. (photo by Barry McMickle)

time we will be working with other campus organizations," according to program manager Richard Mand.

According to Margulis, the station has become a useful tool for

students. The Speech and Drama Department offers a radio workshop in which students receive credit for work on WRGW.

"We are drawing in all kinds of

people from the school community. We have several graduate and law students. Many of our jocks have worked at other stations before," Margulis said.

Grades Improve As Job Market Tightens

by David Levesque

Hatchet Staff Writer

Probably because of the tight job market, 60 per cent of the students in the School of Education made the dean's list last spring, according to School of Education Dean Rodney Tillman.

The School of Education had the highest percentage of students on the dean's list of any school at GW, although requirements for the dean's list in different schools varies.

The percentage of students on the School of Education dean's list last spring is up from 45 per cent figure in fall 1975.

Tillman said that students who get lower than a B average probably don't stand a good chance of getting employed in the tight job market in the education field.

He added that only juniors and seniors are in the School of Education, which could be another reason for the high percentage of students on the list.

To make dean's list in the School of Education, a full-time student must have a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.5. Part-time students must have a GPA of at least 3.5 for the last 12-credit hours taken at the school.

Tillman said the qualifications were set by the Committee on Scholarship with the backing of the faculty.

The job market may also be having an effect on students in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA). According to Jane Kraft of SPIA, the percentage of students making the dean's list may be slightly higher than in recent years. "I think students realize that the job market is tight" and that may be the reason for the increase, Kraft said.

Forty SPIA students were on the dean's list last spring, about 23 per cent of the total enrollment. Only

juniors and seniors are in SPIA, and to be on the dean's list, they must be taking at least 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

In Columbian College, the largest school at GW, a student must be taking at least 15 semester hours, get an A in at least 60 per cent of his courses and have no grade lower than a B to be eligible for the dean's list.

In the 1976 spring semester, 378 students, approximately ten per cent of total enrollment, were eligible for the list, according to Dean Calvin D. Linton. He added that this percentage has changed little from previous years.

The standards for grading have not been eased that might make it easier for students to be eligible for the dean's list, according to Linton.

He said Columbian College has never suffered from "grade inflation," in which students are given high grades which would help them get on the dean's list.

Linton said the requirements for the dean's list are determined by the Columbian College faculty.

John N. McCalla, director of counseling and information services at the College of General Studies (CGS), which consists of part-time and night students who are working for degrees in one of GW's schools, said that CGS only makes up a dean's list for students who attend Columbian College.

McCalla said that for these students, the requirements for dean's list are the same as Columbian College. The other CGS students are eligible for the dean's list of their schools.

McCalla said that 17 per cent of the CGS students at Columbian College made the dean's list last spring. He added that the percentage of students on the dean's list has stayed the same in the last few years.

In the School of Engineering, a full-time student with a grade point average of 3.0 will be put on the dean's list. The dean's office of the school determines the requirements for the dean's list, said a representative from the office.

Recently, the percentage of students on the dean's list for the engineering school has risen slightly, the representative added.

John F. Lobuts, Jr., assistant dean of the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), said that for a student to attain dean's list standing in SGBA, he must take 12 semester hours and have a GPA of at least 3.5.

Seventy-four students were on the (see LIST, p. 8)

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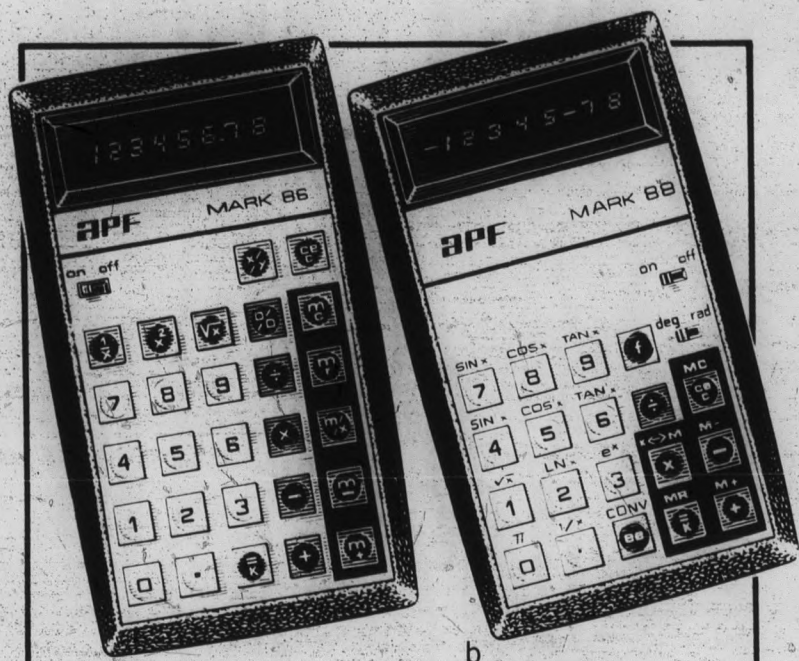
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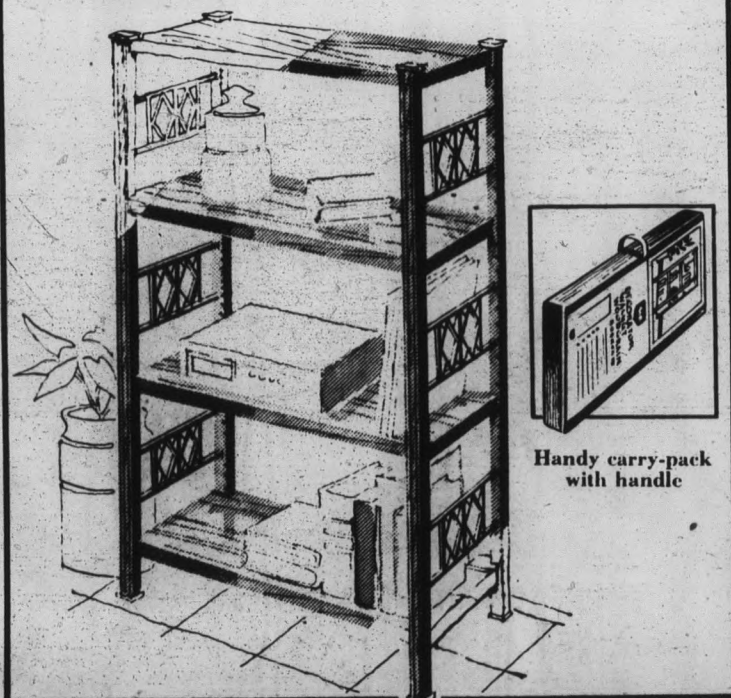
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PB Apologizes For Breaking Center Rules

BOARD, from p. 1
tables were "scarred severely" when they were returned.

Program Board Chairman Richard Lazarnick and social committee chairman Gary Landsman apologized for using the Center equipment and assured the Governing Board the incident would not happen again.

According to Lazarnick, the Center refused to allow the Program Board to use the risers, and arrangements were then made to get risers from Montgomery College in Maryland.

When Program Board members went to Montgomery College to pick up the risers, however, they found there weren't enough for their needs, and took the Marvin Center risers instead, Lazarnick said.

Lazarnick said the board would pay the Center management \$75 to replace the damaged tables, but

New Board Officers Elected

Four students were chosen by the Program Board to fill vacancies for officers, it was announced at the board's meeting Thursday night.

Lawrence Gidaley was appointed vice-chairman, Michael Joblove was appointed treasurer and Fran Brodsky was named chairman of the performing arts committee. Interim secretary Bill Rudin was officially appointed to the position.

The vacancies occurred when treasurer Jeff Rose, performing arts chairman Katy Schmitz and board vice-chairman Doreen Moskowitz resigned over the summer since they were not returning to the University. Secretary William Eskdale resigned shortly after the board took office in April.

complained about Center policy which would not allow the Program Board to use risers.

Salvatore F. Davita, a faculty member of the Governing Board, said he was appalled at the "archaic" Center policy that denies building equipment to the students.

He and Joseph Cordes, another board faculty member, suggested the whole Center policy on lending equipment to student groups be reviewed and made more responsive to student needs.

The Governing Board also passed a motion, introduced by member Susan Sirmal, that would allow the board to allocate funds for programming if it determined there was a

Room #	Organization
408	Public Interest Research Group (PIRG)
417	Jewish Activist Front (JAF)
419	Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), Circle K, B.C. Rides, Urban Bikeways, Higher Education Association, College Student Development Organization
422	Cherry Tree
423	Young Americans For Freedom (YAF), College Republicans, Alpha Kappa Psi
424	George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA)
425, 427	Student Activities Office (SAO)

programming void in the Center.

The programming efforts will be restricted to events held in the Marvin Center, and fund allocation will be allocated on an individual basis.

The board also defeated a motion, which would have allowed board members to be employed in the Center. However, this would not apply to board members who are

already working in the Center. Board member Jim Nunemaker, who had applied for a job as assistant night manager in the Center, proposed the motion at the last meeting of the board.

No decision was made on how the

board's \$114,000 budget surplus will be used. The matter was referred back to the board's finance committee, which will probably make recommendations for the board at its scheduled meeting next month.



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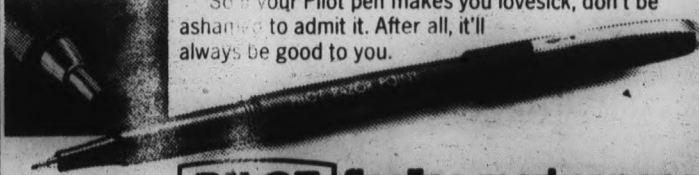


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Daniel J. Burns, Assistant to the Dean at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio will be on campus Tuesday, September 28 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. to interview students who are interested in applying to Case's Law School.

Location: Room 411 Marvin Center

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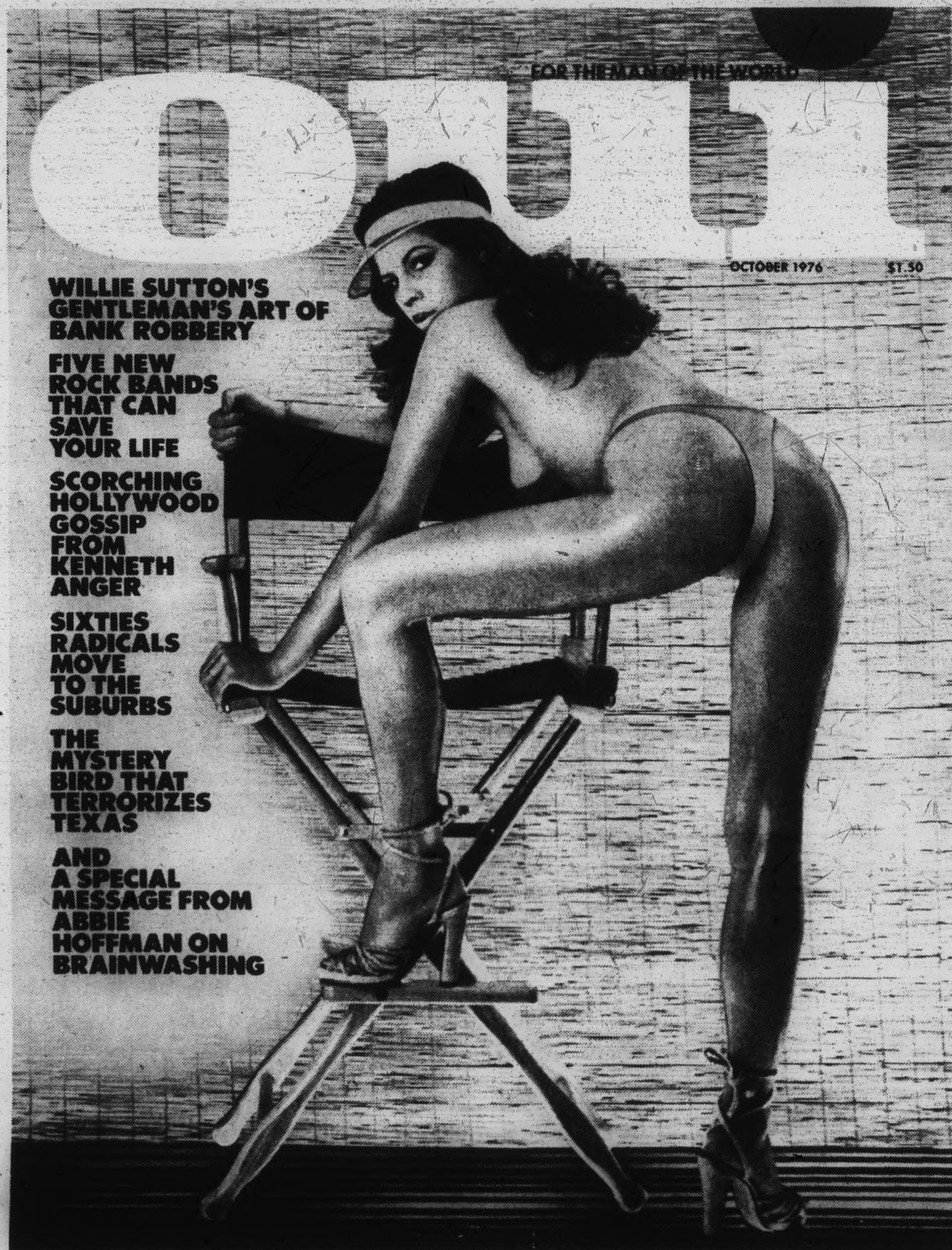
Corrections

The *Hatchet* reported incorrectly Thursday that Prof. Richard C. Thornton wrote *China: The Struggle for Power: 1917-1922*. The actual title of the book was *China: The Struggle for Power: 1917-1972*.

The concert last week starring Little Buckie and Rainwater was sponsored solely by D.C. PIRG and not the Art Department as reported in Thursday's *Hatchet*. Program Board sponsorship of the concert was dropped when the promoter decided to ask for donations from the audience.

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HATCHET

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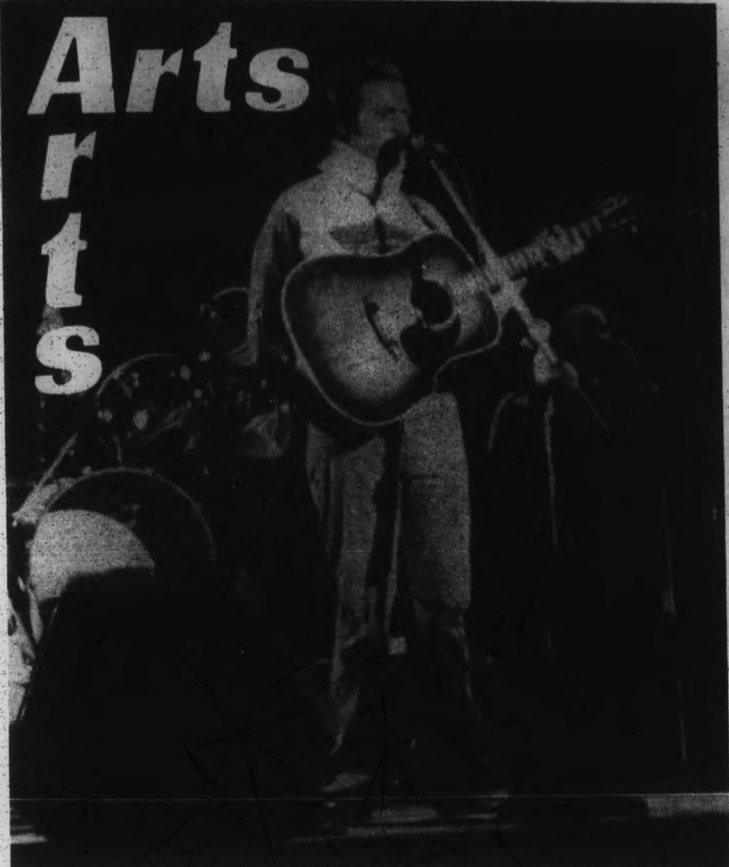
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Country Joe McDonald and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes performed in concert at Lisner Saturday night. In



picture on left, Country Joe is wearing a neck brace due to a recent car accident and on right, Southside Johnny (right)

clowns with lead guitarist Billy Rush. (photos by Walter Winnick)

Southside Johnny: More Greetings From Asbury

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

New Jersey students at GW felt right at home on Saturday night when Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes (along with opening act Country Joe McDonald) rocked Lisner Auditorium.

The Southsides, like Bruce Springsteen and his band, hail from the bar scene of coastal New Jersey—specifically Asbury Park and "The Stone Pony" bar. Earlier this summer, Springsteen returned to the Stone Pony to jam with Southside Johnny (after having helped write and produce their debut LP).

Naturally, Southside Johnny's music bears many similarities to Springsteen's; both singers sound (and dance) alike, their music has its roots in the 50's and early 60's and both are obvious students of the Phil Spector wall of sound. As if that isn't enough, Springsteen wrote two of the songs in Johnny's repertoire, "The Fever" and "You Mean So Much To Me,

Baby," which Ronnie Spector, Phil's wife and 50's rock star, helped sing on the LP.

In concert, Southside Johnny's group has nine members to create that wall of sound which Spector popularized. There are, for example, four brass players.

Southside Johnny has an excellent rock/blues voice—much like Springsteen's and even more like Peter Wolf's (from the J. Geils Band). On "I'm Walkin' By Myself," an old Jimmy Rodgers blues song, Johnny ripped the song to shreds and, pushing back-against-back with lead guitarist Billy Rush, engaged in a high-frequency harmonica/guitar duel.

There were other blues songs as well, "It Ain't The Meat, It's The Motion," was hammed and sung by drummer Kenny Pentifallo in a very deep bass vocal and "The Thrill Is Gone," was given soulful treatment by Johnny and extended trumpet and guitar solos.

On the whole, the most exciting songs were the oldies but moldies rockers. The Coasters' "I'm Gonna Find Her,"

"We're Having A Party," and "Stagger Lee" were especially rousing and well-performed by the group.

Johnny strutted across the stage, man-handled the microphone stand, and rarely stood still. By the sixth song, he had dripped enough sweat to fill the Potomac.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have a bright future ahead of them; their only drawback is having to play in Springsteen's shadow. Perhaps all that will change if the group can begin writing more of their own material.

In contrast to Southside Johnny, opening act Country Joe McDonald, who has been on and off the rock scene since the mid-sixties, performed all original material—most of it fairly good.

As is typical of Country Joe, he had one good sing-a-long, "Holly Roller," to replace "I Feel Like I'm Fixin' To Die" and one bopping-laughing, "Who's Gonna Fry Your Eggs When Your Hair Is Turning Grey" to replace some of the funny Fish favorites.

Belle of Amherst Needs Improving

by Mark Dawidziak

Julie Harris's one woman show at the Kennedy Center, *The Belle of Amherst*, falls short of sensational. This doesn't mean it isn't good, it's just that the performance doesn't have the sustaining power of previous one-woman shows like *Mark Twain Tonight!*, *Will Rogers U.S.A.*, or *Clarence Darrow*.

The life of poet Emily Dickinson, on which the play is based, has always been something of a mystery. Born in 1830, she lived most of her life in the Homestead, the family house. In 1862 she "shut the door" to the rest of the world and gained a reputation as an eccentric and a recluse.

Rarely straying from her garden and house, Dickinson, who always wore white, became known as "the Ghost of Amherst."

Emily Dickinson left behind nearly 1,800 poems which dealt with such intense subjects as death, nature, love, and immortality. Even though Dickinson's physical travel was limited, her mental journeys were profound.

The Belle of Amherst, which opened last Monday and runs thru Oct. 9, attempts to dispel much of

the mystery that surrounds the reclusive poet. The format is an afternoon visit with the poet who discusses her poems, and reconstructs key scenes in her life.

Harris does succeed in breathing life into the Ghost of Amherst. Although it takes a while to get used to the eccentric, warbling voice she effects, Harris' performance is charming and you do feel that you are sitting in Emily's sitting room discussing her poems and philosophy.

The play has several strong points. Emily's wit runs through the play. She describes one of her aunts as "the only male relative on the female side," and describes herself as her father's "half-cracked daughter." It's a wit that even makes a cake recipe hilarious.

Harris' most effective scenes come when she describes the philosophy of her life and poetry. "If I feel that the top of my head has been taken off, that's poetry," she says, "if it makes my body so cold that no fire can warm me." In a lighter mood, she writes a line of poetry and says, "That will keep them guessing."

She chillingly tells us that "para-



Poet Emily Dickinson, played by Julie Harris, discusses her poems and life in the *Belle of Amherst*, the one-woman show currently at the Kennedy Center.

"not getting her poems published is expressed in poems—they're good poems but bad expression."

The other major fault of the play is that it seems to be strained. With one-man shows like *Mark Twain Tonight!* we felt like it could go on and on. *The Belle of Amherst* looks like the playwright strained to fill it and it's all not prime material.

The set, which represents her sitting room, bedroom, and writing desk, is very effective.

William Luce's script and Timothy Helgeson's compilation is impressive research on the private thoughts of the poet. Charles Nelson Reilly's sensitive direction also helps the play to achieve its stirring mood.

The Belle of Amherst will delight devotees of Emily Dickinson. This play might disappoint devotees of one-man shows because it still needs improvement—a show still pre-Broadway, instead of post-Broadway.

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Dean's List**Grades Show Improvement****LIST, from p. 3**

dean's list for SGBA last spring. Lobuts said the requirements for the dean's list were set up by the SGBA faculty.

Neither the law or medical schools have honor systems. Lawrence T. Bowles, acting dean for academic affairs of the Medical Center, said the medical school "tries to decrease the amount of competition."

Students who have completed four years in the medical school with

a grade of honors in more than 50 per cent of their courses may be recommended by the Executive Committee of the Medical Center for graduation with distinction, according to the medical school catalogue.

Bowles said senior medical students are eligible to enter Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary organization for medical students, if they are in the top 15 per cent of their class and pass the eligibility requirements of the society.

Bowles said that usually the medical school places almost all of the students in the top 15 per cent of the class in the society. Twenty-three students were eligible for the society last year.

The law school has a chapter of the Order of the Coif, a national organization that honors top law students, according to Paul A. Baytop of the law school admissions office. Baytop said that the top ten per cent of the graduating class enters the Order.

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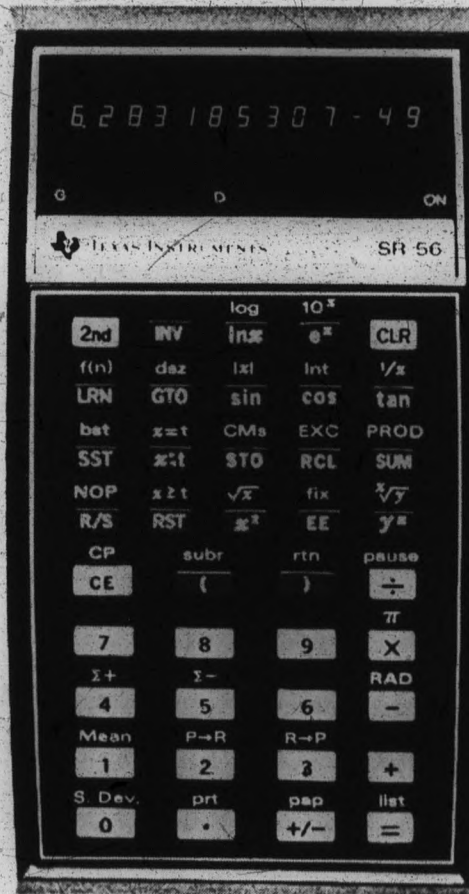
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Campus Wrap-Up

Law Students Win Ruling

Partly because of the efforts of three former GW law students, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has ruled that emergency TV bulletins must be presented in visual as well as oral form for the nation's 13-million deaf persons. A press conference announcing the decision was held Friday.

L. Irene Bowman, Thomas E. Herrman and Larry Goldberg, who graduated from GW's law school last year, formed a group called DEAFWATCH (Demanding Equal Access to Facts and Warnings Aired on Television for Citizens who are Hearing Impaired). The group was among the petitioners to the FCC in Jan. 1975 to require that emergency bulletins such as flood warnings or civil emergencies have visual captions on the screen along with the spoken announcement.

Another petitioner in the FCC request was the National Center for Law and the Deaf, a project of GW's National Law Center and Gallaudet College. The Center is funded by a \$240,000 grant from the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Education.

Several participants at the press conference urged the FCC to continue its sensitivity to the deaf. The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) has petitioned the FCC to reserve vertical line 21 of the TV screen for visual captions for televisions specially equipped to receive the captions.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole said in a news

release, "closed captioning would open up a new world of experiences for the deaf. I urge the commission to take action which will allow the deaf to enjoy television entertainment, through captioned programs."

No Decision on Appeal

GW has not decided whether to appeal the court ruling forcing the reinstatement of a medical student previously dismissed for work of "marginal quality," according to Patricia Hurley, Medical Public Relations Director.

University Counsel F. Elwood

Davis said the university has not told counsel to go ahead with an appeal. An appeal must be filed within 30 days of the ruling, dated Sept. 7.

Meanwhile, 25-year-old Lawrence Levine has rejoined the third year medical school class. Levine had passed all his second year medical school courses the second time he had taken them, but was dismissed because of the "marginal quality" of his work. The court ruled that GW had never formally defined "marginal quality" and ordered Levine's reinstatement.



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Editorial

Out Of Space

Traditionally, assigning office space is among the most difficult jobs for the Marvin Center Governing Board and its building use committee. This year, the committee has made the task all the more difficult by playing politics with its office allocations, specifically the one for the Student Activities Office (SAO) (see story, p. 1).

There is little question that rooms 425 and 427, which house SAO, are among the most spacious and desirable locations on the floor. Even SAO Director Leila K. Lesko will admit that in terms of sheer floor space, there is more than enough room for the six full-time SAO staffers.

Had the building use committee sat down with Lesko and her staff and discussed the matter, some sort of compromise involving the use of partitions in one of the spacious private offices, and possibly moving some small student organizations into another, might have been worked out.

Instead, the committee has managed to place more pressure on itself than SAO.

By admitting to having political motivations behind its move, the committee has created divisiveness between itself, the Governing Board and SAO. It has also wrecked whatever image of objectivity it had in dealing with the office space assignments—an important consideration given the fact that Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith has decided to review SAO's office space situation.

The political motivations behind the move seem to revolve around SAO's role in dealing with student organizations. Indeed, a strong case might be made that SAO has not lobbied for more funding of student organizations, and has not given the necessary support in past years to such groups as the Program Board and the constitutional convention.

But the recklessness and bitterness behind statements of two committee members seem to point to deep personal feelings against SAO. The fact that they could seek to deny SAO's office space, and publicly berate the office for bad job performance, without undertaking a formal discussion of the office's functions and use with the SAO staff smacks of something other than a fair, reasoned building use procedure.

The political nature of the committee's report is counterproductive. Many student leaders were dissatisfied with some aspects of SAO under the leadership of David G. Speck. But now, SAO has a new director.

If the committee is sincere in its wish to get SAO to lobby for increased funding for student organizations, as well as get cooperation with the organizations, it would seem better strategy to try to enlist the support of new SAO Director Lesko, rather than immediately place her and her staff on the defensive. Instead, the committee seems to want the new SAO staff to suffer for the past transgressions of the office.

The Governing Board made a step in the right direction by expanding its building use committee so that it would have a more objective outlook on the matter, but it should go a step further by excluding all Governing Board and SAO members, and turning the deliberations over to an ad-hoc committee of interested, unbiased students, who could listen to both sides of the issue.

The board should also heed the suggestion of Center Director Boris Bell and review its office space assignment procedure. With space tight, and the number of organizations increasing, it was inevitable that the procedure so well-handled by the board in the past would become the political football of the present and possibly of the future.

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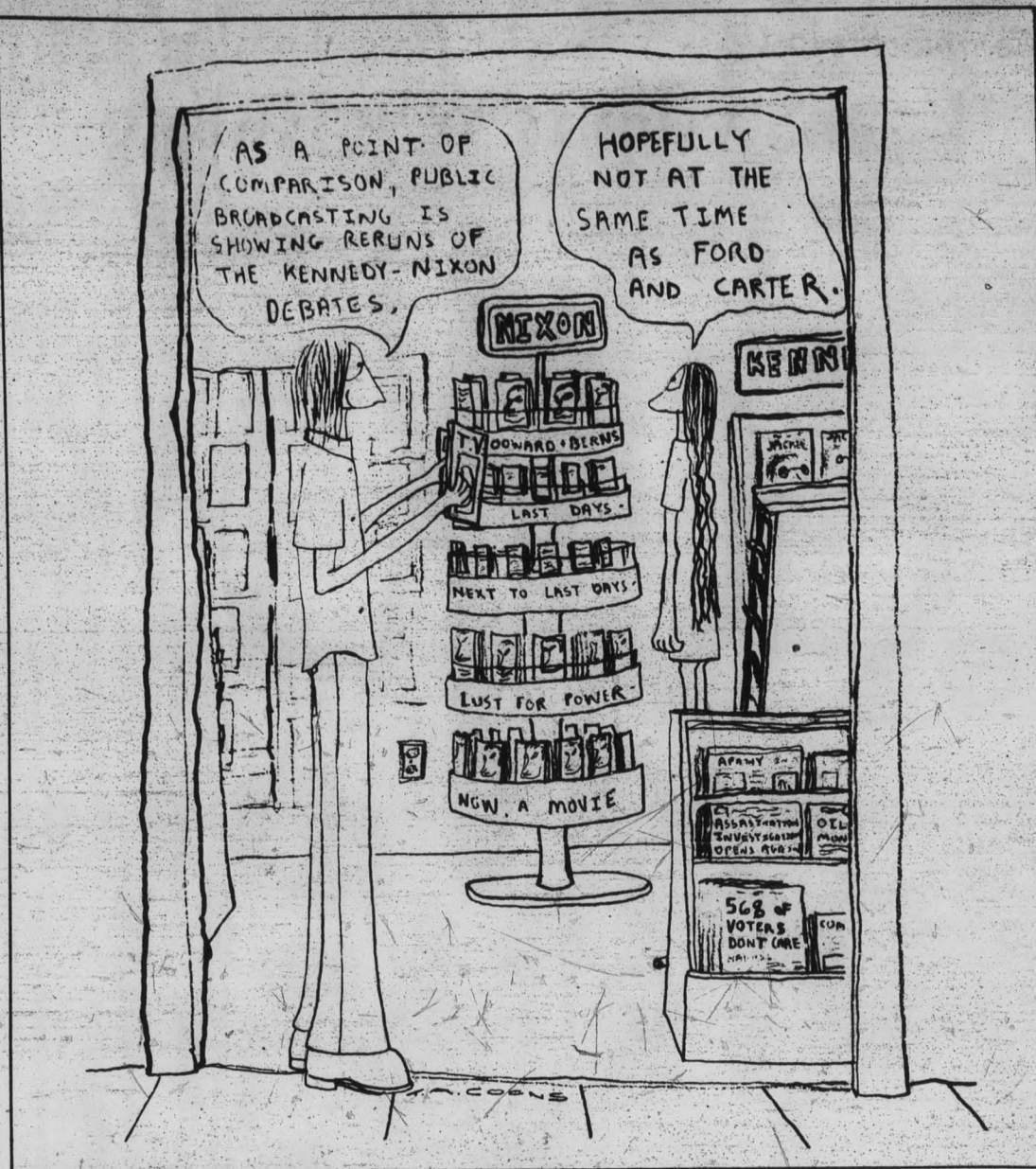
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Peter Safirstein

Parties Lack Magnetism

The United States is politically different from other democracies in a manner which has always concerned me. The U.S. lacks a mass party structure, which is prevalent in nations like the Federal Republic of Germany. Instead the U.S. has a structure that mobilizes only when election time comes around.

It seems to me that such a system is unfortunate, because it lacks the true ideological base with which many people in this nation strive to identify.

For example, most people consider themselves independents. This

Mark Dawidziak

illustrates that both the Democratic and Republican parties lack the magnetism they ideally should have. It isn't difficult to discern why, when one realizes that the ideological boundaries of the two main parties are not crystallized.

Furthermore, it makes it difficult to identify with the party of George McGovern and Humbert Humphrey when someone like George Wallace pledges allegiance to the same party.

It makes one wonder what exactly the two extremes of the party have in common, other than paying dues to the same address.

Moreover, it is hard to conceive of someone aligned to the philosophy of Barry Goldwater, sharing a philosophical base with the likes of Jacob Javits.

Clearly, the ideological foundations that our two major parties are derived from are nebulous at best. Of course, I am aware that there are party platforms and the like, but you know as well as I do that in the final analysis, the position that the party labored months over really isn't worth the paper it was written on.

Concepts and ideologies tend to

Democrats Play It Smart

The New York senatorial race shaping up between Senator James L. Buckley and former United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan should provide us with a good deal of retreat-and-attack politics.

Retreat because Pat Moynihan has praised Senator Buckley in the past and promised that when he quit his post at the U.N. he would not run for the Senate. Attack strategy: Moynihan will now have to appear as a centrist and attack Buckley as being too far to the right.

For his part, Buckley was also complimentary of Moynihan's work as ambassador to the U.N. Their disagreements will probably come on domestic issues where Moynihan is more liberal than Buckley.

Moynihan's victory over Rep. Bel-

la Abzug, though slight, should not come as a surprise. It appears Moynihan edged Abzug in the Jewish vote, ran far ahead in votes cast by his fellow Catholics, along with the support of Democrats who felt the party's best chance would be with a centrist candidate.

Moynihan is unquestionably the best choice for the Democrats this fall. Moynihan has a wider appeal on a state-wide basis than does Abzug. Abzug's appeal is based in New York City, where there would have to be an extremely strong voter turnout for her to beat Buckley, with strongholds like the conservative up-state vote and eastern Long Island.

Moynihan's universal appeal should be his one tremendous advantage against Buckley. His U.N.

career gained him the respect of conservatives. The liberal New York City vote will probably choose him over the conservative Buckley.

At the same time, Moynihan will probably get reluctant support from liberal Democrats while Buckley will have official Republican backing as well as the endorsement of the Conservative party (Buckley ran as a Conservative in the 1970 three-way race).

Moynihan will be at the disadvantage of trying to unseat an incumbent. To Buckley's advantage, he does not appear to have been tainted by Watergate which caused numerous losses for the Republicans. In fact, Buckley probably gained respect when he called for former President Nixon's resignation.

(see MOYNIHAN, p. 11)

Political Parties

PARTIES, from p. 10

be shunned and people vote for other reasons than the party's ideology.

It's sad to note that dissatisfaction with the two major parties, offers no alternative unless one wishes to seek out extreme organizations.

A close evaluation of the far left's position shows they are not much better or worse than the far right in terms of propaganda, hatred, and a disturbed account of reality.

In these instances, the ideology is too narrow to be accepted by a great majority of people. Perhaps a great deal of apathy in politics is a reflection of the lack of alternatives people are given.

I believe this kind of apathy is reflected overwhelmingly at GW where political participation is disappointing. Because I believe there should be a liberal ideological alternative, I will be very active in a new campus organization called Students for a Progressive Society (SPS).

The organization is not concerned with electing any candidates, but merely establishing a progressive ideological base where people may speak their minds.

Together we can isolate certain issues that affect us and then in effect petition society for an answer. This group is not interested in socialism, communism or any isms *per se*, but is simply a caucus of human beings concerned with humanity from the progressive perspective.

Peter Safirstein is a junior majoring in Political Science.

Senatorial Race Interesting

MOYNIHAN, from p. 10

Moynihan's term in the U.N., which brought him national attention, led him to be accused of reckless antics and being a showman. Moynihan is a dynamic individual but not a good speaker. His stumbling delivery will compare poorly to Buckley's smooth voice and refined New England accent. Moynihan will have to rely on the hard-hitting style, which he demonstrated so well in the U.N., in order to impress voters with campaign speeches.

Buckley's image of a non-politician who just happens to be in politics rang hollow at the Kansas City Republican Convention, where he brought down the wrath of many conservative party leaders with his

proposed entry into the presidential race.

However, his convincing victory over Rep. Peter Peyser in the Republican primary would indicate that N.Y. GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum was right when he said Buckley got out of the presidential race "just in time."

Despite all these advantages and disadvantages, the conclusive factor may be Pat Moynihan's wide appeal. The Democrats are playing it smart by picking a centrist candidate. Moynihan's strong anti-Arab stands will probably gain him the Jewish vote. The liberal vote should go to him by default. It appears now, with a fair number of conservative votes, Moynihan should be able to put together a winning coalition.

Unclassified Ads

For Sale: Kitchen table and chairs, wood desk, wood bookcase, lounge chair, coffee table. Must sell, true bargains. Call Rob 676-7282.

Meditation seminar sponsored by the Anthroposophical Society in America: "Meditation East and West: Paths to the Supersensible." September 25, 9 am to 9 pm Washington Waldorf School, Hearst Hall, Wisconsin Ave., and Woodley Road, NW. Further information call: (301) 345-7013.

Lost—Buluna watch, brown wristband, and face. Sentimental value. Please return if found. Reward. Call 337-0992. Leave message if not at home.

S.P.S.—Students for a Progressive Society. A liberal alternative. Organizational meeting; Tuesday, Sept. 21st. Marvin Center 401, 9 p.m.

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1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy and to regulate the typographical tone.

Bulletin Board

This Wednesday—You, The World Bank, and the GW Campus will be discussed. Help Committee For the Campus fight townhouse destruction! Sept. 22, 1st. Hall (2023 G St.). Rm. 102; 8:30 p.m.

WOMANSPACE, GW's Women's Center is having an organizational meeting, Sept. 23rd at 7 p.m. room 424B. Please join us. We need to know the kind of center campus women want and need.

WOMANSPACE needs you! Plans are under way to keep our office staffed regularly. If interested call 676-7554 or Laura at 243-6574.

The Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday in Rm. 426 in the Marvin Center at 7:30 p.m. (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation)

Folkdancing Every Tues. nite Marvin Center 3rd fl. Ballroom. 8:30-11:00 p.m. G.W. students with ID admitted free. Others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. MAKE: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center room 409. Please be prompt.

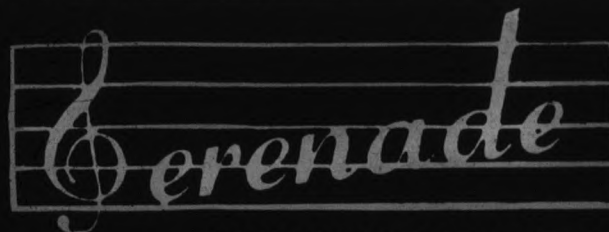
Attention students. Saint Mary's Episcopal Church needs your help to involve senior adults of the area in various programs. Non-denominational. For details, call Maria at 333-3985.

Attention Democrats, Students For Ford. An organizational meeting is planned for Monday, Sept. 20, 1976 in room 418 at the Marvin Center. For further information, call 676-7865, 676-7759 or 676-7761.

GW College Democrats invite members to view the Carter-Ford debate on Thurs., Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center ground floor Television lounge. Refreshments will be provided.

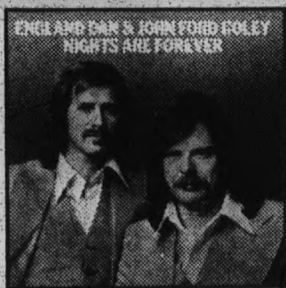
GW College Democrats can answer your questions concerning voter registration and absentee ballot information. Contact Joel Bergsma at 676-7835.

Ride with GW to Annapolis, Sept. 25 9 am-7 p.m. Come with us to enjoy the picturesque City Dock, Capitol of Maryland, State House, Waterfront shops, US Naval Academy, and the other attractions in old historic Annapolis. Sign up by Wed., Sept. 22 in Bldg. K 2nd Fl., with \$2 deposit. Total cost \$3 or \$6 (if you wish to take the historic guided walking tour. Dept. of Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies 676-6280.)



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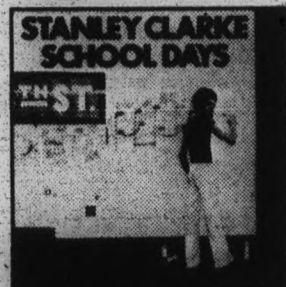
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GW outfielder Avram Tucker is loose on the basepaths again. Despite being in the midst of a five game losing

skid, the Buff have not abandoned their aggressive play. (photo by Mark Potts)

American Thumps Batsmen

by Marina Steznewski
Hatchet Staff Writer

A fifth-inning grand slam off starting pitcher Mark Childs spelled disaster for Mike Toomey's baseball squad, as they fell 6-3 to American University yesterday. The loss is the fifth in a row and leaves the Colonials' record at 1-5.

American took the lead early in the first inning. A walk, a stolen base and an RBI line drive sent the lead-off hitter across the plate. Two well-executed pickoffs by the Colonials prevented any further scoring in that inning.

The Buff scored in the third inning, as Avram Tucker came in on Paul McMahon's hard single. The score remained tied until the fifth inning, when Childs gave up two consecutive singles and a base on balls. This set the stage for the blast by AU's Tommy Sryar which proved decisive.

The Colonials rallied in the seventh inning, but it was not enough to counteract the effects of the grand slam. Tucker hit a hard single, and was followed by Joel Oleinik's stand-up double. Shortstop Jim Goss sent both players home with a hard grounder.

Mike Howell replaced Childs in the seventh inning, and promptly disposed of the three batters he faced. Howell then began the eighth with a double, and advanced on Vince Quirios' sacrifice, but was left at

third. In the American half of the inning, a walk, a balk and a hard hit double sent another runner home to end the scoring.

Several times in the game the Buff loaded the bases, but the hits did not come in bunches. The Colonials left eight men stranded on base, while American only had three men left.

Except for some wildness, the pitching of Howell and Childs was fairly good. Coach Tommey is pleased with the pitching, as well as the sharp infield play. Several times during the game, the hustle of Quirios, Goss, Oleinik and Keith Nicholas prevented further scoring by American.

The GW baseball team has lost several close ball games this season, but Toomey maintains that the players have potential. "I still have a lot of confidence in this ball club. The pitching has been good, the defense has been good and the attitude has been good."

Toomey feels that a win is needed, and soon, in order to boost the confidence of the players, but he also says, "We don't want to feel sorry for ourselves." He feels that a lot more could be accomplished if the Buff could get an early lead, because there is more pressure on a team that has to come from behind.

The Colonials have a chance to get on the winning track Tuesday when the play Catholic. The game will be played at the West Ellipse, starting at 4 p.m.

Booters Exterminate Spiders

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

In an awesome display of precision and discipline, the GW soccer team completely dominated the Richmond Spiders Saturday on the way to a 4-0 opening game win.

"It was just an all out effort," GW coach Georges Edeline said. "Twenty players got to play, and every one of them played aggressively. This is the kind of soccer I want to see."

After the first five minutes of play, the handwriting was on the wall for Richmond. The Buff began to challenge the Spiders for the ball all over the field, and successfully bottled up the Richmond offense.

Play was confined to the Richmond half of the field to such an extent that of the approximately 100 spectators, one suggested that GW goalkeeper Jeff Brown should take advantage of the inactivity and catch up on his studying.

Considering the pressure applied by the booters, goals were destined to follow. After a couple of missed opportunities and a goal that was disallowed, left winger Julio Mazzarella broke the ice at 24:03 with a beautiful shot into the lower left hand corner.

It took GW a little over two minutes to strike again, as Salaah Al-Awadi gently pushed one past Richmond goalkeeper Fred Pfanz. Al-Awadi's shot surprised everyone, as the Spiders seemed to have the hard-charging forward cut off.

"There were three defenders surrounding the goal, plus the goalkeeper. At the last minute the keeper moved. More than force, the shot needed accuracy," Al-Awadi said.

Even with a 2-0 bulge, GW did not let up against the bedraggled Pfanz, as they continued to pepper the net. At 32:15, it was Mazzarella again, sticking another low, hard shot past the sprawling keeper.

In compiling this three goal spread at halftime, the Colonials seemed to have found a weak spot on the right side of the Spider defense, as all their scores came from that angle.

"The Richmond keeper was not that bad," said forward Paul Calvo. "It's just that his defense wasn't in position most of the time."

Striker Melvin David closed the scoring with a little over 22 minutes gone in the second half with a fine head shot for a goal. "Melvin is one of the best players I've ever coached

when it comes to heading the ball," said Edeline.

The Buff, on opening day, seemed in midseason form. Edeline gave credit to the Buff's seven-game pre-season card, which he said helped the new players adjust to their teammates' moves. The Buff were 7-0 in the pre-season scrimmages.

"Having an assistant like Derya Yavalar has also helped," Edeline said. "He points out little things that I sometimes miss. It was his suggestion to move Melvin to the inside, and ten minutes later he had a goal," he added.

There was some doubt right up until game time if the contest would be played. The increase in security due to the rally at the Washington Monument by Reverend Sun Myung Moon had caused the Metropolitan Police to officially close West Potomac Park, where the Buff now play their home games.

If the win over Richmond is any indication, however, Edeline may hope that Rev. Moon holds a rally every weekend.

The next match for the Buff will be Wednesday, when they travel to Baltimore to play a tough Maryland-Baltimore Co. squad.

Female Athletes Get Scholarships

by Judy Schaper
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's athletic department has begun awarding scholarships from the over \$90,000 in scholarship money granted to them by the University administration last spring.

The University's action was in compliance with Title IX, which demands sexual equality in athletics.

According to Women's Athletic Director Lynn George, scholarships have been awarded for the fall sports. Recipients have been announced in volleyball and tennis.

GW is the first area university to award athletic scholarships to women, and may become a model for other schools, although there have been some disputes in the awarding process so far.

The governing body for women's athletics is the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The AIAW guidelines for the granting of women's athletic scholarships state that a player "must be admitted to the university, be an official student of the university, and make the team before she can receive any scholarship money," according to George.

The AIAW guidelines also prohibit active recruiting, which, defined by George, is when a coach is either paid or given release time for visiting prospective players.

In volleyball, three full-tuition scholarships were awarded to transfer students from Catonsville Community College in Maryland. Becky Bryant, Janis Ebaugh and Jeanne Dutterer were all members of the Catonsville squad that has been ranked second in the nation the past two seasons.

Four other scholarships have been awarded to returning players, Edna Fay, Patty Coluzzi, Nadine Dombrowski and Nancine Dombrowski. The amount of these four awards was not revealed.

New volleyball coach Vicki Brown expressed displeasure that the scholarship recipients were determined without consulting her. Former coach Kevin Colgate said he went to Catonsville with George's permission and after telling George he would not be returning to coach GW in the fall. He said he approached four players about attending GW on volleyball scholarships. The fourth player declined.

Since Colgate did not receive any payment or release time for his trip to Catonsville, his action is completely in compliance with AIAW rules, George said.

Colgate also said that he decided which returning players would receive scholarships, leaving the new coach with seven scholarship players she had never seen play.

Women's tennis coach Ken Karpinski said he waited for transfer players to approach him about scholarship opportunities, because he "thought that was the way to do it." Karpinski also said he thought a coach could not have direct contact with a potential player.

Karpinski said he formulated requisites for receiving a scholarship; the student must have played at GW one semester, must have ability for the sport and must show through her performance and experience that she is worthy of an award.

Karpinski said he felt Gayle Glass and Beth Kauffman, two transfer students, showed they merited full scholarships because of their past performances. Glass, from George Mason, was a finalist in the Pennsylvania Hardcourt Doubles Tournament, while Kauffman was the Maryland State Junior College Champion in 1976.

Returning players Mary Hoffman, Sally Henry and Lisa Shuger were also awarded scholarships because they fulfilled the requisites, according to Karpinski.



Striker Melvin David, a transfer to GW from Montgomery College in Takoma Park, Md., is an integral part of the youth movement afoot on the Colonial soccer squad this fall. David notched a goal in Saturday's impressive 4-0 opening day win over the University of Richmond. David scored on a brilliant head shot. (photo by Larry Highbloom)